## RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK,

LADY VIOLET BEATEN IN THE OAKS.

THE FAVORITE HYDERABAD DEFEATED IN THE HOPEPUL STAKES.

Although the heat yesterday was of pitliess severity, strong breeze was blowing in the upper part of the grand stand at Monmouth Park. The people who scaled the lofty beights of the colossal structure were rewarded by comfort and coolness. The number of speciators was far larger than on any other day except the Fourth of July, and sixty five bookmakers occupied stands and were kept fairly busy. No rain fell at the track, but the New-York visiters to the park on their journey home passed through a combination of a thunderstorm and a dust temp which reminded them of the frightful calamity in

The officers of Monmouth Park have been so anx lous to please everybody that they have weakly yielded to a foolish clamor on the part of a few people against the straight courses. These courses are the chief glory and distinction of Monmonth Park, the essential element of its success. It was unwise to gave way to the feelde squeakings of a meagre minority and to ran horses the wrong way of the track. Ruces on a broad, straight course are the only fair and equitable contests, and if the Monmouth Park managers will only stiffen their spines and not topple over like a sunflower in a gale they will earn plenty of popularity and plenty of support. To run-races the reverse way of the track, when Monmonth Park was planned and laid out with the purpose of oviding the broadest and straightest courses in | LOURTH RACE-HOPEFUL STAKES, for two-year-olds America to run over, is not only trivial in the extreme, but it is preposterous. The fifth and sixth races were run in this way yesterday, however, and the winners had so much in hand at the end, that it is certain that they would have been successful, no in what direction they ran. Mr. Withers waone of the brusquest, curtest, rud-st and most illin some ways most narrow-minded, prejudiced, stub-born and obstinate. But he laid out Menmouth Park on broad lines, with the right views and with sound purposes, and it is an insult to the mem ry of the founder of Monmouth Park to run races the reverse way of the track, and an inexcusable submission to the erratic delusions of small-minded fault-finders. Owners with diminutive intellects, trainers with miscroscopic mentality, and jockeys with invisible and coverable smatterings of intelligence, will still make donkeys and dopes of themselves, no matter in which direction the ruces may be run.

Mr. Keene received many congratulations at the track yeste. To or the victory of his colt, El Telein the rich stake for two-year-olds at Chicago. lakeland, his trainer, had suggested by telegraph Demino be withdrawn, as the Washington Park track was muddy and narrow, and the field of starters was sure to be large. Lakeland sent word to Mr. Keene that El Telegrafo had a good chance to win, if Domino were withdrawn, and he evidently preferred not to trust Domino, the greatest racehorse in America lo-day, to the tender mercles of Petti gill, the Washington Fark starter, and to the perils of the narrow track, the sharp turns and the large field at the Chicago track. Lakeland's judgment was abundantly justified by the result, and he tow goes up to a till higher place in the ranks of American trainers, Iranks wofully deficient in men of even ordinary common serse; than he occupied before.

The best card that A. F. Walcott, president of the onmouth Park Association, can possibly play for the success of the Monmouth Park meeting, end for his jockey Taral to come East instantly.

Master jockeys are as rare as great orators, great
singers, great dramatists, great poets. England
never produced but one Shakespeare. In fact the universe never produced but one shake-peare. England never produced but one Archer. It is true that an Archer compared with a Shakespeare is as brilliant of blazing suns. But although the jockey his best is a lowly being in comparison with a Cenius who illuminates the world and who enlightens and benefits mankind, really great lockeys are as uncommon as really great mustches, and as hard If Archer was the Liszt of England in his absolute mastery of his art, his ingenuity his originality, his brilliancy, his delicacy of fingering, his precision of touch, his absolute dominion over his mount, as Liszt was the autocrat of his piane. Toral is, at the very least, the Paderewski of America, and he is greatly needed at Monmouth Park. Garrison was a Chopin in the suddle not long ago. fince his St. Leonards flasco he has sunk to the level f the plano strummer in a West Reighton usic hall. As to sime-well, a position as tecolo player in a Williamsburgh dancing garen would about meet the measure of his abilities

Much painfully bad riding was seen by the visitors to Monmouth Park yesierday. Hyderabad ought to have won the Hopeful Stakes without the least difficulty, but Fitzpatrick bungled the finish dismally, and Hurlingham won the race. Sims can ride a horse his full speed swiftly, without any help from his lockey, nearly as well as Larbee, or Samuel Fisher, or Godfrey, or some of the other back numbers among But when he rides a sluggish horse of the type of Lamplighter or Declare, a horse that requires urgent, dashing, impatient, not-to-be-denied rider, a jockey of imperious force and swiftness of energy. to get the horse fairly in motion early in a race, Sims Is of about as much use as a sen sick cockney cross-fing the English Channel. Declare is sluggish, like Lamplighter, and slow to attain his speed. Tarul rould have won the Hopeful Stakes with Declare, as Fitzpatrick took two or three maps on Hyderabad, but Sims got Declare home a poor third.

It will not be a popular practice hereafter to back Pitzpatrick on a two-year-old at odds on. If he should ride Domino, it would not be extremely difficult here-after to get a good price in the betting against Domino. Mr. Keene has an amazing stable of two years olds. He has Domino, Hyderabad, Hornpipe, El Telegrafo, Assignee, Soprano, Eowers, Riverside and Intimidad, and nearly all of these have won valuable races. El Telegrafo will be looked upon as extremely formidable in any company hercafter, provided that Fitzpatric does not ride him. Of all these two year olds, Domino is far the best, and Hyderabad is certainly the second best-if he is well ridden. He was not well ridden

Sims is to go to Chicago soon to ride Lamplighter in the big handicap in the Western metropolis. For this temporary relief, much thanks, Mr. Lorillard. If you would send to Illinois two enermous cannon crackers, and have one exploded for the benefit o Sims, when Pettengill drops the flag, and have the other set off early in the ruce to startle Lampeighter other set off early in the race to startle Lamphishter into his stride, your chances of winning the handicap are promising. With the nid of these cannon crackers, Sims may ride Lamplighter far better man he rode him in the Brooklyn, subarrisan and Fourth of July handicaps. Some stimulus of that sort is saily needed. Unless Lamplighter is better ridden in the West than he was in the East in any of the three handicaps, he is not likely to win first money at Chicago.

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The Lond of Control decided yesterday to contine Doggett's riding up to August 1 to Dr. Knapp's Oneck Stable, and to other stables with which he holds contracts already. This is a light penalty for his might be already. This is a light penalty for his might be holds on the fable, and are extremely fond-monthed. Sins is one of the extremely impudent riders. These loosetongued boys, who would be blacking boots at 5 cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at cents a "skilne." If they were not riming horses at the Black of the good-natured, kind hearted, induigent and amiable owners of the turf are sadly imposed upon. George Evans, jr., in the first race ought to have ridden Mr. talway's Lifebout far better than the did. Bengen rode Mr. talway's Listre in the Monmouth Oales. When Augusta Belle pussed Lustre with Lady Violet leading, and Essre's prospects with lady Violet leading, and Essre's prospects with lady Violet leading, and feure appeared to lose all interest in the race, and if he tried hard for third place, as it was his plain duty to do, his efforts were not obvious. Bergen ought to have been called before the judges, and required to explain why he did not ride out with all his energy for third place. If he had gone out with all his energy for third place. If he had gone out with her had been ridden was of a sort to rain all her chaines. He lay back so far with her that she was benten badly for third place. If he had gone out with her his one of which he had been ridden by Littlefield in other races.

Mr. Cassett's year

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

\$100 each, \$1,500 added; special weights. Four and a half furiongs; straight course. Blemton Stable's b. c. Hurlingham, by King Galop-Playing Fielde, 118 b. (Hamilton 1 J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Hyderalded 2 18 (Fit) patrick 2 P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Declare, 123

at his throatlatch all the way, and in an exciting finish Hurlingham won by a nose, Hyderatod second, three lengths before Declare, FIFTH RACE-Handicap; \$15 cach, \$1,000 added. One

THIRD RACE-MONMOUTH OARS STAKES, for fillies

This race was to be run the reverse way of the circular

course, that is, from left to right, but some of the owners

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. c. St. Fiorian, by St. Blaise—Feu Follet 3 vyr., 113 m. (Luttienian 1 5-2 1-2 M. F Downing's ch. m. Equity, 5, 100 (Pergen 2 6-5 2-5 100 (Hamilton) 3, 11-5, 3-5 Marigoid, 6, 106 (J. Murphy) 0, 15-1, 3-1

This race was run the new way of the course. Marigold led for five furious and rotted. St. Florian came to the front opposite the stand, and won with case by a length; Equity second, a length and a half before Mary SIXTH RACE-Selling. One mile and a sixteenth.

Charles Miller's b. c. Joe Kelly, by John
Happy—Allanab, 4 yrs., 108 th.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. f. Madrid, 4, 107
G. Forbes's ch. g. Mr. Sass, 5, 95, (Penn. 3, 18-5, 8-5, 1ntegrity, 3, 101. (Midzeley, 0, 8-1, 3-1, 1pest Frand, 4, 102. (Benjamin, 0, 60-1, 20-1, 1pest Frand, 4, 102. (Benjamin, 0, 60-1, 20-1, 1pest Frand, 4, 102. (Benjamin, 0, 60-1, 20-1, 1pest Frand, 4, 100. (P. Rocers, 0, 12-1, 4-1, 1pest Frand, 4, 100. (Littlefield, 0, 4-1, 8-5, Canvass, 4, 100. (Gradle), 0, 25-1, 10-1, 1pest Frand, 4, 100. (Gradle), 0, 25-1, 10-1, 1pest Frand, 4, 100. (Gradle), 1pest Frand, 1pes

field till the stretch was reached. Then he left his horses and won in a canter by three lengths; Madrid second, two lengths before Mr. Sass, who heat Integrity a need.

M. F. Dwyer's hr. h. Kingston, by Spend-thriff-Kajanga, aged 127 B. Lambley 1 9-10 out. Rancoas Stable's ch. f. Derfargilla, 4, 117
P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Frement, 4, 112
Minnehaha, 3, 98. (P. Rogers) 3 (0-1 6-1 Pisa coit, 3, 103 (P. Williams of 100-1 20-1 Time-1 133).

The centest was between the two favorites. Kingston, in a drive, won by heariy a length, Derfargilla second four lengths before Fremont.

MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO MORROW. TRET RACE-Handleap. One mile. Roller Sir Matthew Frince George

SECOND RACE-Two-year-olds. Special weights. THIRD RACE. Three-yest-olds. Selling. Six forlongs.

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J. R. & F. P. Keene's Soprano.
A. f. Monson's Mistrai.
Rancous Stable's fulfila.
A. Clasur's Stoneoille.
F. Gebhard's Fiethon.
R. C. Hall's Powtraity.
C. Littleffeld's My Italy.
J. F. McDonaid's Mamle B. filly.
J. Stable's Son Malbeur.
J. Ropert's Chemeltina.
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RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

A fair day's sport was witnessed at the rares yester day at Brighton Beach. There was a marked improve-ment over the two previous days, especially in the starting. The attendance was large. Five favorites won, so the crowd went home happy. An owners' handleap at a mile, in which Lowlender, Blitzes, Terrifier, Count and mile, in which Lowlander, Rittest, Terriber, Comp and Fry Ley started, was the feature. Biltzen and Low lander were loudly cheered as soon as they came of the track. Lowlander won in fast time. Biltzen was second and Terrifler third. The steeple have pleased the

the track. Lowlander wood in second and Terrifler third. The steephe-hase pleased the crowd greatly. Pat Oakley, the favorite, won casily. Here are the summaries.

First race—Selling: seven ferboars. Dickerson, 196.

T. Fiyani, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, first by one length: Mordotte, 113 (C. Fiyani), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second by a length and a hair; King Crab. 112 (H. Jones), 4 to 1, third. Belwood, 163, 4 to 1; Uncle Jim, 110, 10 to 1; Australite, 100, 100 to 1; Blue fileed, 107, 50 to 1, and Vision, 79, 50 to 1, alse ran. Time—1:254, second Race—Madder two-year-ods; five furling-Kissengen colt, 25 (H. Jones), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, first by one length; Sprinkle, 30 (Heider), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second by haif a length; Angio third. Factotium, 105, 2 to 1; Patience colt, 95, 5 to 2; Patroinan, 95, 10 to 1; Sub Roca, 95, 10 to 1; Honey Bee colt, 100, 50 to 1; Margery filly, 90, 50 to 1; Lento, 105, 10 to 1; Necland, 105, 100 to 1; Elizabeth, 100, 160 to 1, and King of Hearts, 105, 20 to 1 also ran. Time—1:044. Hearts, 105, 20 to 1 also ran. Time-1:04%.

Third race-Special weights; six and one half forlongs Play or Pay, so (N. Hill), 3 to 1 and even, rist by tw Play or Pay, 30 (N. Hills, 3 to 1 and even, rist by two longths; Alcalde, 105 (J. Lamaiev), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, second, by a head; Loxad, 112 (W. Shields, 7 to 1, third. Marguerite, 91, 40 to 1. Coffounde, 100, 6 to 1; Hillet Doux coit, 105, 12 to 1; Rear Guard, 103, 6 to 1; English Lady, 102, 5 to 1, and Mendicant, 91, 20 to 1, also ran. Fourth race—Owners' Handicap; one mile. Lowlander

Fourth Face-Owners Handicap, one mile Lawrence 103 (McDermott, 4 to 5 and out, first by one length and a half; Biltzen, 20 (H. Jones), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, second by two lengths; Terriber, 80 (J. Lambley), 3 to 1, third. Count, 80, 20 to 1, and Peg Leg, 82, 40 to 1, also rannic-1:415. Fifth race-Seiling; six furiongs. Vagahond, 100 (H.

Jones 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, first by two lengths; Remorse, 112 (N. Hill, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by a head; Uncle Sim, 112 (Mellermott), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Bob Sutherland, 109, 5 to 1; Prodigal Son, 106, 15 to 1, and

Sutherland, 109, 5 to 1; Prodigal Son, 106, 15 to 1, and Lallah, 102, 5 to 1, also ran. Time-1:17.

Sixth race-Steeplechase, over short course; selling. Pat Oakley, 185 (Bishop), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, first by fifteen lengths; Clamor, 132 (Bisheley), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by ten lengths; Lifero, 135 (Lynch), 4 to 1, third. The Duffer, 126 16 to 1; Japonica, 135, 10 to 1; St. John, 129, 4 to 1; Sand Flea, 126, 50 to 1; Fasterbok, 141, 36 to 1; Landseer, 141, 36 to 1, and Hearte, 127, 4 to 1, also ran. Time, 3,0094. 132. 4 to 1, also ran. Time-3:094.

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and Corduroy, who was as vicious as of yore, was left Hustier, 104; Lou Rhett, 95; Zenobia, 94; Wallace, 94; day, and by mutual consent of owners and the tretting asat the post. Prince George and Dr. Rice were the leaders for half a mile, then the former drew out and won by two lengths. Dr. Rice stopped very rapidly at the end and Midnight beat him by a head.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; \$15 each. \$1,000 added. Selling. Five and a half furiongs.

Betting.

St. Pi.

Filly S., 93; Johnetts, 93; Lallab. 92; Control, 39.

Fourth Race-Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth.
Lowlander, 114; Biltren, 108; Lizzie, 105; Harlem,
99; Logan, 97; Virgie, 90.

Fith Race-Selling; seven furious. Nockbarren, 106;
Tom roug., 106; Alrpiack, 105; Remorse, 104; Peg Leg,
104; Foxford, 104; Virgie, 99; Circular, 99.

Sixth Race-Five furious. Coxymin, 105; St. Mark,
105; Mordotte, 105; Prodigal Sea, 105; Don. Know, 105;
Australitz, 105; Tommy Dixon, 102; Goorge E., 102;
War (13, 102; Quee; Enid 100; Carreine, 100; Balance,
100; Pansy, 100; Josephine, 100; Modile Davis, 103. 

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURE.

A pert of the racing year-day did not please many of the owners and trainers who strenuously obsect to running races contrary to the way for which the track was bible built to run them. Pierra Lordlard was the first of the owners to priest. He went to John A. Morris-eed, Mr. Morris referred him to Philip Dayer, who said Mr. Walcott was the man to see about the matter, and others and the closed races in the old likes it was decided to run all the closed races in the low way. Mr. Lordlard withdrew Kilkenny at once, as Mr. Huggins, his trainer, and others said that the turn on the new way of running was unsafe. Mr. Walcott offerd to bet, and leave it to the track engineers, that both the bet, and leave it to the track engineers, that both the persons referred to could hear them. One exceted in this persons referred to could hear them. One exceted in the persons referred to could hear them. One exceted in the persons referred to could hear them. One exceted in the persons referred to could hear them. One exceted in the persons and that the change was made so the judges could escape from the press stand. Another person, who appears to be on intimate terms with the owner referred to said that the change was made because a certain to, said that the change was made because a certain owner's h rac swerved when asked to run home over such a long stretch.

In fact there was general dissatisfaction. August Bellin fact there was general dissatisfaction to build the front, and at the half had gifned a leaf of a length of the track. He was determined to have true run races, the true full fact has been been determined in the Ed Rearney 103. (Lambley) 3 7-1 2-1 Huel. 100. (P. Rogers) 6 7-2 4-5 Duke of Fiel, 98. (Smith) 0 25-1 6-1 Duke of Fiel, 98. (Time-1:08. Kazan led all the way and won in the easiest possible manner by three lengths: Reland Reed second, half a length before Chateau. A green boy rede Roland Reed, and was more of a hindrance than a help to him. No bid. THIRD RACE—MONMOUTH OARS STAKES, for filled. protested against the change and they were allowed to have their way. Lady Violet, followed by Lustre, led till half way down the homestretch under a stout pull. Aucusta Helle then came up from the rear and passing her at the last furlong post won by a length, Lady Violet second, two

on the turf. His love for the sport induced him to build the track. He was determined to have true run races. To insure such races he constructed the present magnificent courses at Monmouth Park. If the lockery of to day are such bunglers that they cannot keep a horse straight on a half-mile homestretch, let them emigrate to Gloucester at once. Then let the owners and trainers educate a class of lockeys that can keep the horses straight. The horses set lockeys that can keep the horses straight. The horses served yesterday in the now way of running as hadly as they swerved in the old way, so that a return to the old way can be made by the officials gracefully, without losing an lota of their dignity.

A. F. Walcott made the change to please persons who suggested it. He says that he wants to please every.

and came in third.

Kazan had the second race won when the flag fell.

The lot behind him was poor.

The Monmouth Coke furnished the race of the day.

Lady Violet was the favorite, but Augusta Holle, Miss Mand and Afternoon had many followers. Lady Violet run a good race, but was beaten by Augusta Holle, who was not ridden any too well by Lambley. Lati

Violet is a grand, true-running mare, but one and one-fourth nules is over her limit at present. At a nule she loots as if she could hold the three-year-old fillies and she looks as if she could hold the three-year-old fillies and some of the coits safe.

The Hopeful Stakes furnished the sensation of the day. Hyderakad was defeated by the shortest of heads by Hurlingham. The race opened with several false breaks at the jost, Mistral running over an eighth of a noile in some formingham got the best of the start, being the quickest to get into his stride. The race was between Hurling-ham and Hyderabed, who fought it out from start to finish. It was a hot finish; first one and then the other

much of inte, while Hamilton is in the best of form on the straight courses. Hamilton managed by the leadest kind of riding to win by a nowe.

August Belmont was warmly congratulated by his friends. A. J. Jother, who trains for him, let go another ecction of his calliops yell.

James B. Keene was not at all put out by the defeat of his coit. He said l'itspatrick did his very best, and he did not care to hear any criticisms of a lockey who did his boat to who and failed in such a hand-facilit.

he did not care to hear any citticions of a lockey who did his best to win and failed in such a hard-fought race as the Hopeful Stakes. While Mr. Keene was failed he received the news that El Telegrapho had wen the World's Pair Stakes at Chicago. Turfmen of all grades congratulated him over the victory. There was 4 to 1 against El Telegrapho, as the Chicago turfmen thought that Peter the Great sould win cassly. These were lifteen starters. If El Telegrapho and bolly Varien can defeat the Wester Spake, what can Domino do with them.

Lamplishter will go to Chicago on Thesday meraling. Sims, the jockey, was to go with nim, but Mr. Lorillard kindly permitted him to remain until Tuesday night, as James R. Keene has engaged him to ride one of his hances in the Lorillard Stakes. It is likely that sems will redo Mr. Keene's entry in the Hyde Park Stakes.

Doin Annea is Ru to run the race of his life. His owner, Silvine! F. Dayre, makes no secret of the fact that he expects to give the horse that heats the Dan the hardest set of a reco-

on from Calenge. The stables of Lugene Leigh and J

LIVELY POLO PLAYING-THE COUNTRY CLUB OF

The "Alden Cup," a pole tournament prize presented by Willard Alden, for actual competition, cannot its place for the third time. When it was presented in 1891, a Boston team secured the trops; last year a Rockaway Club team won it for the Cedarburst sideboard. but the result of jesterday's game sends it meroes the sound to the Country Club of Westchester. This game looking on it cades is a dienchine rain, with thispid-and lightning accompaniment, and only a few wet but enthusiastic women spectators. The first part of the gam-was played on hard, dusty ground, the rest in a quarmife. Despite all these changes, the play throughout was of the most studious and exciting character. Fertains solding first on one beam, then on the other. Carl Envemyer, substituted for E. C. Potter, playing thack," did youran service for his side, playing to the same trilliant strict which won the Pulitide-phile The Meadow Brooks, for their part, fought over every foot of ground, the field swaying to and fro in majorishes and bethlant railies, but the lucks—what there was not it—certainly was with the Westebester men. Two undoubted flukes gave them as many goals, more than the rargin they wou by. In one, C. S. Bates was well in front of goal when ho struck the hall a sideboug thou, which orlinarily would have sent it wide of the stick, but the pony he rode followed up the stroke by a jucky knee stroke, Ricking the ball clear between the postsone goal for Wistehester. The second fluke was when R. D. Winthrop, rigging "back," for Meadow Brook, mis-

cap of one tool, and penalties from Meadow Brook.

The players were O. W. Bird, G. P. and W. C. Eustis and B. D. Winthrop, for Meadow Brook, and for Westchester F. A. Havemeyer, ir., Carl Havemeyer, R. L. Beexman and C. S. Bates. J. E. Cowdin was referee, and Egerton Winthrop Umekeeper.

FIRST PERIOD. s. Flayers. Time. Color.
L. Beckman 1.20 i.ed
A. Havenever, ir 0.39 Eed
S. Bates 3.00 Eed
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Four and one-half minutes' play No goal | 1 R. D. Winthrop, by error for West. | 1 R. D. Winthrop, by error for West. | 2 O. W. hird. | 3 000 Light three | 4 O. W. Eight | 5 000 Light three | 4 O. W. Eight | 5 000 Light three | 5 000 Light three

Westchester-By earned goals 7, by handleap 1, b penalties 3,-83, goals. Meadow Brook-By carned goal-Meadville, Penn., July 8 (Special).-Owing to continue in the Meadville track was usafe for harness racing to

sociation all unfinished races on the programme were de-clared off. The horses and their followers will go from here to Pittsburg for the opening of the Grand Circuit on

EL TELEGRAFOS BIG PRIZE.

JAMES R. & F. P. KEENE'S COLT CAPTURES THE WORLD'S FAIR STAKES.

A. F. Waicott made the change to please persons who suggested it. He says that he wants to please everybody who visits the track to enjoy a day's sport. Such suggestions, however, generally come from persons who do not own racchorses, or who are not in anyway interested in them, but who delight in making propositions. If somebody suggests running the races crossways, it is likely that the suggestion would receive due consideration from the officials.

that the suggestion would receive the obtained by the obtained S-cord rec-One and one-eighth unless Yo Tambien 112 (Kay), 1 to 10 went Unlon, 104 (W. Martin), 5 t 1, econd. Time-2:05.

Third race—The World's Fair Stakes, a sweepstakes for two veat-olds; worth to winner \$20.0 0; five and a half furious. El Telestrafo, 118 (R. Williams), by to half furious. El Telestrafo, 118 (R. Williams), by to 1, won by a length; Bolly Varden, 114 (First, 20 to 1, second; Rhett Goode, 118 (Morris), 30 to 1, third, Time—1, 13. Vassel, Feltr the Great, Pat, Maxim, Gancien, Orinda, Clara Bauer, Flittation, Nertheide, Bandor Pouchter, Signal, Cabidae and Anna Mayer Enished as named. From Dafter was left at the pet-Faierth race-franciscap, One and one-half noises.
Faiera, 100 (Horning, 7-to 5, won, Hossie Bisland, 101 (T. Stoan) 5-to 2, second; Newton, 101 (Porter, third, 100)

Fifth race One mile. Linda, 84 (Perkins), 8 to 2, were by three lengths; Morello, 114 (Miller, 1 to 8, second; Military 89 (Hayfon, 75 to 1, third. Time-1:47%) Kimberly and Alarie finished as maned. Sixto race Three-quarters of a site. Hedge Rose, 10: Irvings, 6 to 1, won; Mockahi, 101 Nobles, 4 to 1, sec-d; Gracie J., 104 (Perkins) 3 to 1 third. Time-204, Glenoid, Marton G., Lubi and Crawood fluished named. Seventh race-Three-quarters of a mile. Hosiyn, 103 (Irving), 7 to 10, won, Redina, 103 (Perking, 6 to 1, sec-and: Framenado, 102 (Kuight), 10 to 1, third, Time-lation, Sanishue, Whiskey, Samerstuit and Peabody

SALE OF MR. CASSATT'S VEARLINGS.

The sale of the Chesterbrook yearlings bred by A. J.

BUDD DOBLE'S STRING ON THE ROAD.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 8 (Special). The cream of the add Sashville. The less into Nancy Hanks Las pole of far this season is 2.17. There were eighteen horses all tail in the car, and the estimated value would exceed harf a million dillars. The balance of Duble's great string will remain here under the care of Charles Duble.

The victory of P. Simpson in the finals of the single Brinner (15), 7-2, 9-5. Third round-to Fish (seratch) beat H. Fish (10).

2, 6 3. P. V. Simpson (scarch) beat E. Hamilton

scatch), 7-2, 6-4. HOW THE ARABS PAID THEIR FARE.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

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While we were waiting for the calge procession to move on five Arabs stopped a policeman on the street coner. They were lost. They made framic endeavors to tell blue coat and brass buttons what they wanted. They talked and gestured in the Arabic language and in French. But poor Paday Whack language and in French. But poor Paday Whack from finallylanck could not understand either their words or gestures. Finally some one who understand frem failylanck could not understand either their words or gestures. Finally some one who understand from the way. They were directed to our train.

When the conductor came to them to collect the err fare they took out a lot of American pennies. They knew all about fraudulent systems or missible smale by conductors. Whether they were working for the interest of the South Side Cable Company or looking out for No. I remains a mystery, but this is the way each one of those innocents from Exptical the first pild is fare. The first one initiated the conductor and came near having a row with him. He counted out three pennies into the conductor's hand and then stepped. The conductor held out his head and made a mailton to the conductor's hell punch. The conductor had not ride for three cents.

The Exptina Insisted on something else in Arabic, the conductor held up five fingers and tried to make the Arab understand that a fall fielged man round and ride for three cents.

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THE GIANTS AGAIN BEATEN

A WELL-PLAYED GAME WON BY THE LOUISVILLES, 4 TO 2,

KELLY'S LISTLESS WORK-FINE CATCHES BY BURKE, STAFFORD AND WEAVER-HEM-MING'S EXCELLENT BATTING.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Leuisville 4, New-York 2. Pittsburg 13, Boston 0, Clarinasti 7, Brooklyn 6, Baltimore 9, Cereland 7, St. Louis 7, Washington 0.

Louisville, July 8 -New-York went down again before the Colones in a well-piaved game. "Ex-King" Kelly was behind the bat for the Giants and plaved a listless game. Both Baldwin and Hemming pitched good ball, but the former had poor support. The features of the game were the batting of Hemming and the fielding of Purke, Stafford and Weaver, all making phenomenal catches. The weather was hot. The extendance was 2.300. The wore:

LOUISVILLE. Totals ..... 4 8 27 12 1 Totals ..... 2 5 27 12 4

THE BRIDEGROOMS LOSE AGAIN. INCINNATI TAKES THE GAME BY BATTING

Cincinnati, July 8 .- The home team again won out in the

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Farmed rens - Cincinnati 2 Brooklyn 4. First base on hads - O.t Chamberiain 3, of Kennedy 10. Struck out-Ry hamberiain 2. Hoos ron-Canavan. Three-base litts-fourt 2 Two-base hits-tanavan, Murphy, Brouthers, Shoch. Sacrifice hits-Holiday 2 tanavan, 6 Smith, 1 Smith, Chamberiain, Richardson, Stolen bases—Latian tanavan, Stover, Bouthe plays—torogan, Richardson and Brantiers, McPhes and Vangan, Wild pitches—Kennedy 2. Umpire-Eussie. Time of game-2:17. THE RECORDS.

The Giants suffered their usual defeat at Louisville vesterday. Philadelphia and Baltimore were the only Eastern teams to win. Boston was whitewashed for the 

third Une during the week, a dissertance champion nine to make. The records:

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GAMES TO-DAY. Louisville vs. Brooklyn, at Louisville. Chefmati vs. Baltimere, at Chefmati.

Chicago vs. Washington, at Chicago.

as might be expected when one team was badly pled. Cleveland had to stand defeat, when with the gular une an easy victory would have resulted. On the e of the returns Young was hit hard. In reality chances ere lost because of the inability of the extra men to get

Chicago, July 8.—The Philadephias won today's con-test because the "Colts" played a poor same. Lange and Kitte-dre had chances and Kittredge took only one. In the flurd inning, after there had been a chance to retire the side, five unearmed runs, which carried with them the came, came in. The day was clear and warm and the

St. Louis, July 8.-Durves was batted freely by the St. Louis, July S.-Durryea was latted freely by the St. Louis betters this afternoon and their had men as far as third was in every finding. Arthur Clarkeshi pitched, a strong game for St. Louis. Three bits were made off him in the first three innions, after which but one Senated

THE VICTORIA CLUB WINS FROM HARLEM AND

MORRIS PARK GAINS ITS SECOND VICTORY FROM NEWARK. A great crowd gathered at Central Park yesterday for

the contest between the Victoria and Harlem Clubs, and judging by the cheers with which the Victoria's victory was received, their friends were in the majority. game went to them by just fifteen runs after a close unish. The score: VICTORIA.

| VICTORIA | First Innings | Second Inning | Second R. Rennie, b Webster F. W. Day, b Webster F. Head, b Webster 1 c Turtle, b Pediow. HARLEM.

W. O. Wilkinson, b Douglas

J. Ferdinando, b Douglas

H. F. Turtie, l b w, b Denzel.

J. Pedlow b Douglas

H. S. Turtie, c Denzel, b Douglas,

W. J. Burner, b O'Connor

R. Pedlow c Patterson, b O'Connor

H. O. Wilkinson, c Day, b Douglas

W. Turrell, c Renote, b O'Connor.

E. Walker, rnn out

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New-York Jockey Club yesterday and took their second defeat from the Morris Park team, which gained the victory with a margin of thirty-seven runs. F. T. Milvictory with a margin of thirty-seven runs. F. T. Milner, J. A. Gray and C. McKinney were all fairly successful at the bat for the winners, and H. E. Jackson

did the best bowling of the day, with a rec wickets for twelve runs. The score: MORRIS PARK. F. T. Mi ner, b Howman,
J. Flannery, b McWhord
T. J. O'Reilly, c White, b Stratford,
D. O'Reilly, b Bowman,
J. A. J. V. St Watte, b Stratford,
D. W. L. Savage, b Stratford
W. H. O'Reilly, b Stratford
W. H. O'Reilly, b Stratford P. Copley, c McKinney, b W. H. O'Reilly.
E. McWho d, b W. H. O'Reilly.
C. Bowney, c Gray, b W. H. O'Reilly.
T. L. White, c and b Jackeen.
A. W. Moore, b W. H. O'Reilly.
H. Cox b Jackson.
J. Stanford, b Jackson.
A. W. Moore, run out.

RIVERSIDE YACHTS HAVE A GOOD BREEZE. THE CLUE'S FOURTH ANNUAL REGATTA SAILED-INSPECTOR WILLIAMS AMONG THE WINNERS.

The Riverside Yacht Club sailed its fourth annual redo it, led the fleet around the course. N. D. Lawton, her present owner, has got more specification than she showed while she flew the racing flag of Mr. Morgan, The Kathleen won in her class easily, and Oswald Sanderand had reason to be proud of the Pyxle. The wind held tendy throughout the race and all the yachts made excellent time over the course. One of the winners was the sloop Eleanor, and as she came over the line far in ad-vance of her competitors her owner. Inspector Williams, leaned over the rail and smile! a satisfied smile. The

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The winners were the yachts Eleanor, Mocassin, Kath-icen, Prxie, Voiant, Andux, Almira, Tabetia and Gertruda. THE BRITANNIA DEFEATS THE VALKYRIE.

London, July 8.-The Royal Clyde regatta was satied to-day. A heavy thunderstorm came on soon after the beginning of the first round, and while it was raging the Satanita broke her bowsprit. yachts were handled cleverly and did splendid work. In the second round the yachts were becalmed and the Iverna withdrew. The firitannia won; time, 6 hours, 10 minutes, 15 seconds. The Valkyrie was second; time, 6 hours, 51 minutes, 55 seconds,

THE STORM INTERFERED WITH THE PARTY. THERE WAS A GOOD TIME AT THE AMERICAN YACHT CLUB'S HOUSE, HOWEVER.

the tail. Attendance, 2,500. The score:

The sterm of yesterday afternoon interfered somewhas with the lawn party of the American Yacht Club, which leveland 1. I 1 0 2 0 0 0 2.7 thittmore 0 0 0 3 2 0 1 3 x-9

Busehits cleveland 11. Haltimore 17. Errors Cleveland 1. Bultimore 4. Errors Cleveland 1. Stateries Young and Zimmer; Hawke and Robinson Unpire Gaffney.

Chicago, July 8. The Philadelphias won to-day's contact the Young and Thiladelphias won to-day's contact the Young and the Cubbouse. storm of yesterday afternoon interfered somewhat day's conLange and
down there were maste and dancing in the clubbouse.

Among those present were Granville P. Hawes, Alexander
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Taylor, F. P. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calin,
Miss Roach, Miss Killeore, Stephen Roach, Mr. and Mrs.
Tendos S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Gould, Miss 5500 Baselts Chicago 7, Philadelphia 8, Errors Chicago 7, Batteries Hotchisch and Kittedge; Keefe and Consequent Conseque and Mrs. J. H. Flagier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Quintard, William Quintard, E. N. Fulten, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ladew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Flint, Edward Greacen, Stanley Graces, Augustin Munice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dawning and Mrs. and Mrs. Tapped safely. The score set of the scor

BERNHARDT AND THE HARVARD PROFESSOR.

From The Washington Post.

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The score:

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far, and he wrested the umbrella from many subsided no gentle force.

"Finally, after her passion seemed to have subsided somewhat, he gave it back to her, remarking in as good French as he could use that he was sorry that a woman who had seen as much of the world did not know enough to conduct herself properly in public places. She took the rebuke in silence and strode laughtily away."

A CHURCH ON WHEELS.

From The Chicago Record.

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The chapel car "Emmanuel," appropriately termed "the church on wheels," arrived at the Northwestera depot yesterday at 5 p. m. and left three-quarters of an hour later for Denver via the Northwestera in the special Baptist train from Boston.

As the title would indicate, the car is used for disseminating the gospel among railroad men whose limited time precludes them from church attendance. The car is the second one built for this purpose, the first, the "Evangel," having been designed by John D. Rockefeller, and by him and his associates presented to the American Baptist National Association. The new car is seventy feet long and ten wide, with a seating capacity of 150. It embraces a chapel from, study and sleeping and diving apartments. The interior is beautifully inished in antique oak. A handsome lecture and costly organ, both the gifts of the manufacturers, further enhance this missionary palace.

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In charge of the chapel are the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Wheeler, Oregon evangelists, and it is their intention fo make the Paclife coast their field of operation. Oregon, Idaho, Washington and California will be their objective States.

The regular routine of the sanctuary is to be followed at every stopping place. Sermons, Sundayschool and song services, and prayer-meetings will be combined. Where possible, churches will be organized and left as evidences of the chapel's work. In addition to the evangelical work thus described the cartill in due time contain a complete library of the finplist creeds, and Bibles and tracts will be distributed in prefusion therefrom. The roads haul the car free, and the express and telegraphic companies frank all business connected with the service.

Bushranger, Chattanooga and Skedaddle did not start.